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ARE TENNESSEE BONDS JUSTLY

DUET (SECOND PAPER.)

When a man or a firm has paper out in the market, and any of it which is over-due is presented for if he can that that paper is illegally or fraudulently issued and he is not lawfully bound to take it up. But where such a plea as that is made, it is the bond-maker and not the your hands; you got the horse and bond-holder who is bound to fur- I want the money for him. nish proof in the matter. The possession of the bond with the signato prove, not me."

Now, this paper is mainly written for readers who are business men, who will recognize at once the reasonableness of the above position. Very well; it is now our purpose to call the attention of such men to the argument of those who hold that the bonds of this state now outstanding are fraudulent and illenity offered them two years ago of called the security bonds. thoroughly sifting the history of the Tennessee bonds, with a view to testing their legality. A committee of the late legislature was appointed consisting of five low-tax men and honestly by them have a right to any case: claim that no such proof exists.

We proceed with our examination The first bonds which were issued by the state in aid of railroad construction were the bonds issued for stock in the Hiawassee railroad company under an act of legislature dated 1838. Of such bonds 449 were issued of \$1,000 each, at 5 per cent. interest. Similar bonds were issued as follows: 201 to the East Tennessee & Georgia railroad, 110 at 51 per cent, and 90 at 5 per cent, to the La Grange & Memphis road. These in the aggregate amount to \$850,000, of which 492 bonds are still outstanding, amounting with interest to over half a million dollars. These bonds have been stated separately from all that have since been issued, and must be discussed separately, be-

cause they were issued on a different principle. In these cases the state became a stock-holder in the several roads and issued her bonds in payment of the stock made over to her. In those subsequently issued she did not take stock, but simply loaned her credit in the form of bonds to be repaid by the railroads within a given time. These, therefore, belong to what was then called "the debt proper," being from the first an absolute and not a contingent debt. This fact, however, does not and issued her bonds in payment of debt. This fact, however, does not hinder the committee from ques-

hinder the committee from questioning the liability. Let us examite the production of doing so. We give them in the words of the report.

The state, under the set of SSS, a glossed, little amounts the state of the same of the state of the state and the response of the state of

although the claim may be worthless."

Your committee have been able to find but one obscure act, that of Feb. 4, 1848, sections 5 and 6, authorizing the "scaling" of the stock in the East Tennessee & Georgia road. But what action was taken thereunder, by whom, when, who represented the state, and what method or basis of action was adopted, we have been unable to find out. While all the stock of the state in this resad may have been fully accounted for, still, in view of all the facts, we suggest that the proper state officer be directed to look into the matter, and, if the state's rights have not been fully, fairly and honestly respected, assert them.

This is the whole of the committee's case against the bonds in question. The question "What has become of the stock?" comprises the structure of the road. What busi-

subsequent disposal of the stock. Put a similar case in private busout in the woods and he is stolen by horse-thieves or eaten by bears and have got nothing to show for it; that stupid groom of mine turned powers. him out in the woods, and I shall never see him again." Why, the very children would laugh at such payment, it is open for him to prove a plea. The bond-holder would say: it was your business to take care of him; I am not responsible for what became of him after he came into

On this head, then, we have nothing further to say. The comture of him who issued it or of his plete irrelevancy of the charge authorized attorney, is all the evi- against this class of bonds is best dence that the holder needs. It shown by printing entire, as we would be considered preposterous have done, the portion of the report of the stock which was originally Concord (N. H.) Monitor: purchased with the bonds.

It seems incredible that such an argument should be relied upon by business men to impeach in behalf of the state the validity of the state's own paper, but there is nothing else; we have printed every word that appears on the report.

Next week we will close the subgal. These men had the opportu- ject by discussing what may be

THE STRUCTION IN VIRGINIA.

Considerable anxiety has existed among democrats as to the effect only two state-eredit men. In other upon the presidential vote of the words, it was a committee mainly divisions in Virginia between the the stealage went on, and now the Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans composed of men who had for years debt-payers and readjusters, or, as most noted corruptionists in the been asserting the invalidity of the we should express it in Tennessee, bonds, and their appointment must between the state-credit and the highest offices in the government- leans to Chicago at greatly reduced have been looked upon as a challow-tax men of that state. It gives If such a party can last long, goodlenge to prove the illegality they us pleasure therefore to extract from bye to the model republic. had long been alleging against the the New York World the substance bonds. It is not conceivable that if of an interview between Mr. Goode, there was any proof of the sort they | congressman from Virginia, and a reporter of the World. This interfailing to produce it, the bondhold- view makes the state of Virginia day, the 26th inst., the chief busiers and those who desire to deal safe for Hancock and English in

ere attending the sessions of the democratic ational commiftee, was asked yesterday by a World reporter for his views in relation

Goode with a smile. "That there is a difference in the party in Virginia is, unhappliy, too true, but at the same time the trouble is not nearly as serious as it has sometimes been represented to be. There is no doubt that a large number of the readjuster party in Virginia earnestly desire that some arrangement could be entered into by which the democratic vote in Virginia may be cast for one electorial ticket and thereby save the state to the democracy one constitute of the democracy of the democracy of the same party of the democracy of the same party in the pending constitute to the democracy in the pending constitute to the democracy of the same party of the same pa the democratic vote in Virginia may be cast for one electoral ticket and thereby save the state to the democracy in the pending contest. In the county of Princess Anne, on the seashore, a few days since, a public meeting was held, composed alike of readjusters and debt-payers, which adopted resolutions that we must agree to disagree on the debt question and combine on the same electoral ticket for Hancock and English. On the 20th of this month I addressed a ratification meeting in Norfolk county, and at the conclusion of the meeting a resolution was unanimously adopted that the democratic party in Virginia—readjusters and debt-payers—should vote the regular electoral ticket put forth by the convention which assembled in Riehmond on the 19th of May. So far as my information extends, this is the growing sentiment among the masses of the readjusters, but I am constrained to say that thus far the indications are that the readjuster leaders will stremously oppose any compromise whatever. They say that the readjustiment question is the paramount question in Virginia and that they hold the result of the present contest upon the fate of the national parties as entirely subordinate. They say that they are struggling for surpremacy in the state, that they are struggling for surpremacy in the state, that they are struggling for surpremacy in the state, that they are struggling for surpremacy in the state, that they are struggling for surpremacy in the state, that they are struggling for surpremacy in the state, that they are struggling for surpremacy in the state, that they are struggling for surpremacy in the state.

eived 96,228 votes, making a majority for 'ilden of 41,112 votes," And will not Hancock run equally

send in case an arrest is made at his polling place."

"Bo you believe that Davenport will execute the College of Comprision of the East Tennessee & Georgia road, he "Bo you believe that Davenport will execute the College of the Co

GEN. GARFIELD, beyond almost any other

whole gist of the argument; but Will somebody undertake to say essary by the exhaustive effort of Springfield; Mr. Golladay, of Kenwhat have the bondholders to do what Gen. Garfield's opinions are Judge Lurton. He could not re- tucky; Mr. R. J. Allensworth, candiwith that question? The state gave on finance or on any other matter frain, however, from an eloquent date for the legislature from Robits bonds to the company for the of public policy? He has been on encomium upon the bright and spot- ertson county, and Prof. Fuqua. stock, and certainly received it, and every side of every question that less record of Gen. Hancock as a Of these only Col. Bailey spoke tify it. the company paid out those bonds has been mooted since he left the brave and skilful soldier and a wise before dinner.

dled out of it? They furnished in the republican caucus as nominee after the war, and his adhesion to eloquence of the speakers. value for the bonds and have a right for the speakership; now he is of government by law when everyone The banquet comprised a first-rate to payment quite irrespective of the the straitest sect of the protection- was urging him to make his own barbecue of lamb and hig and many

In 1876 he spoke and voted against praised as the one star visible in such entertainments. iness: I give my bond of \$100 for a the electoral commission because, that dark night of despotism and We left with a lively sense of the horse; I subsequently turn the horse he said, it possessed inquisitorial spoliation. wolves; the holder of my bond pre-and a week afterwards he joined the his fixed purpose to address the ant, jovial gentleman takes you by answer any inquiries, so that all sents it for payment and I answer, same commission and denied again people of Clarksville and Montgom- the arm and says: "Look here; you "I ought not to pay that bond; I and again that it possessed such ery county on the issues of the day aren't thinking of leaving to-night?

his own bill.

Garfield has no principles; his and New Hampshire, not to men- marvel to us. course as as to questions of public tion the democratic states of New rected purely by considerations of olis of democracy, New York. party exigency. Garfield's principles for sooth! Go to!

### CAN'T DROP THEM.

when a man's bond is presented for which refers to them. Of course we The Courier-Journal has done payment for him to say, "I think agree with the committee that the good service in publishing from proper officer ought to enquire for time to time the condemnatory sengality or irregularity in the issue of the missing stock and recover it if tences pronounced by the republican in the connections of the L. & N. R. that paper, and will not pay it till possible, but this enquiry is no conyou prove that there was none," cern whatever of the bond-holders, when his corrupt dealings in the flict of interest between that and The plain answer to this would be: They gave value for the bonds they eredit mobilier and De Golyar trans-"Here is your signature; if there is received and are entitled to their actions were first made public. The is surprised therefore that active was credited with being in Kenanything wrong in it, it is for you money, whatever may have become following is a specimen from the war has commenced between that tucky hard at work for Hancock.

The public feeling has passed far beyond partisanship or any concern for the influence of this upon other parties. It is sensible of a conspicuous and burning shame. It will have justice and nothing less than justice executed upon all these wretched and guilty men. The republican party cannot and will not take upon it the sins of Colfax, Patterson, or Ames, or Kelley, or Garfield. Rather, it would be true to its mission and place the seal of condemnation upon them all. More than this it may do; less than this it cannot do and remain deserving.

And indeed there was a time when the better portion of the party tried to shake off its disreputable members, but it was found that the stealing members were also the working members, and that plunder was the real cohesive force Louisville to New Orleans. which kept the party together. So

That Club. The adjourned meeting of the Hancock club took place on Monness on hand being to complete the till Oct. 31, 1880. organization of the club.

Judge Smith, temporary chairannounced that the first business in 31, 1881, at the following rates: order was the report of the committee on constitution and by-laws. Mr. Ed. Campbell read the report of the committee, and the constitution and by-laws as reported were adopted, with one amendment accepted by the committee. This amendment simply rescinded a clause imposing fines for absence, it being agreed that whereas there were many young men members of the club whose business would frequently prevent their attendance, it was best to leave it to the spontaneous zeal of the members to render the meetings as full as possible. No doubt is entertained of full, frequent and enthusiastic meetings.

The style of the club was announced to be The Hancock and English Campaign club.

The committee on organization next reported the following corps of

President-Rufus N. Rhodes, Esq. Vice-Presidents-1st, the Hon, C G. Smith; 2d, Capt. J. J. Crusman; 3d, Mr. Pat. O'Keefe; 4th, Mr. R.

Recording Secretaries-Mr. T. M. Riley and Dr. D. F. Wright. Before the report was put to the

vote Judge Smith and Dr. Wright begged leave to withdraw their mind, it being not clear to us whether a horse, at work, when the storm names on the ground that it is emitty was in Kentucky or Tennessee, came up. He took shelter under a common tree and was about leave.

send in case an arrest is made at his polling give the federal executive a controllbears, old Mr. Sadler of Sadlersville,
bears, old Mr. Sadler of Sadlersville,
place."

"Do you believe that Davenport will exeing supervision of elections in all
or, as the Scotch would say "Sad

The Hon. John F. House was now | Springfield Record. called for. He said that the late- The speakers for the day were ness of the hour would preclude him | the Hon. James E. Bailey and the from making a formal address, Hon. H. H. Lurton, of Clarksville; which indeed was rendered unnec- McMillin and Washington, of

for work and material used in the army in 1863 to run for congress. and upright statesman. His just We will not attempt even an ab-Take the tariff, for instance. In and constitutional administration of stract of the speeches, which all ness have these holders or their 1874 he advocated low duties on Texas and Louisiana, when placed tended to a rousing ratification of representatives with the subsequent | coal and iron and joined the Cobden | under his military supervision after | the nominations of the Cincinnati disposal of the stock for which the free trade league, and, in short, so the war, was contrasted with the convention, a process which our bonds were paid? What is it to far identified himself with free trade despotism and rapacity of other kind hosts were well inclined to bethem whether the state still holds it principles that the Pennsylvania military officers into whose hands fore the speaking began, and still or has disposed of it or been swin- congressmen would not support him the southern states were thrown more so after hearing the inspiring

will the law of his department, was delicacies not generally included in

kindly hospitality of the Sadlerspowers to enquire into election The Hon. James E. Bailey was ville people, hospitality of the old during the present campaign, but My house is close by, come home In the session just closed he him- the lateness of the hour made it im- with me and stay the night." But self drafted a bill requiring that possible to do so on that occasion. the demands of the printing-office electoral supervisors should be ap- He therefore confined himself to were inexorable, and we left the pointed by district courts in equal a cheering account of the progress young people of the village in full numbers from both parties, and of the Hancock cause not only in preparation for a dance. That must "You got the horse for your money; three days afterwards voted against the south but in Pennsylvania, in have been a most enjoyable thing, Illinois and Ohio, even in Maine for the number of pretty girls was a

We had the pleasure of meeting interest is dictated by no considera- Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware, In- Archie Thomas, of the Springfield tion of the public welfare; it is di- diana and the great central metrop- Record, and Gen. Broaddus, of the Guthrie Border Minstrel. The club adjourned at a late hour \*\*\*

Senator Beck. Senator Beck of Kentucky, is to be soon in the fight with his foot upon his native blue grass. At least

in the best possible humor, with

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whole beneficial to the public at

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geography was not distinct in our

Before last Wednesday Sadlersville

The vast extensions recently made that Virginia is all right: I next called upon the veteran other great combinations. No one Kentucky, and told him that he company and a rival for the busi-He said: "I have been delayed: I have many friends over in Lou-doun and Fauquier, in Virginia, CHANCERY SALES and I have been spending some when the L. & N. completed its pleasant days there.

"Then you heard something about communication with New Orleans the readjusters and their move- SATURDAY, by the purchase of the Montgomery & Mobile and the Mobile & New "Very little; I don't think I met one; if I did I am sure he did not

& N, had made its southern com- express himself to me." Perhaps you were too exclusive.' munications via the Milan and "I rather think not, I met almost Jackson route, its own terminus every one, for I am always glad to being at Milan. On acquiring the meet the people there; I know them and they are glad to talk to Montgomery and Mobile lines, howme. I may have met some Readjusever, it became independent of the Milan and Jackson lines and gave through fare on its own lines from the ters, of course, but you may be assured that if they had been going to cast a vote which would have hurt Gen. Hancock they wouldn't have put their hands in mine the The competing line, entitled the

Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans road, now took the alarm and sold ular ticket in Virginia will be the round-trip tickets from New Or- one chosen?"

"There is no donbt of it. All the men whom I saw knew that a vote for the second Hancock ticket would This brought on the war. On be a vote for Garfield, and that the Thursday, the 22d, the L. & N. put Republicans were urging on the movement so as to divide the peodown the round trip from New Orple. Did you ever see a man and his leans to Louisville and back at \$19.50 wife quarrel? Well, if you ever in the place of \$22.50 for the out- should witness an occurrence of you want to see immediate results. The Chicago line replied to this when they induced the nomination by issuing round-trip tickets good of the second electoral ticket in Virman, called the club to order and five months longer; viz., till March | ginia-they have stepped between a man and his wife who differd about

work in Kentucky.

The route to Louisville on their "You don't think that hard work line is very circuitous; viz., via is needed in Kentucky?" Odin, Illinois, with many changes "Oh, no! But I want to see Kenof cars, which gives an advantage tucky give a glorious majority for to the L. & N. even at equal rates. Hancock and English. I want every to the L. & N. even at equal rates. man to come out and show how the State indorses the 'superb' action of We very much doubt whether the Demorcratic Convention," "Have you read the decree on these reductions of rates are on the that portion of it relating to Gen. whole benchcial to the public at Garfield and the De Golyer mat-large. A few travelers, it is true, ter published in the World of the

get reduced fares for awhile, but as 19th inst.?" the war goes on, dividends go down and profits vanish, and cutting rates the greatest credit for bringing this matter resonance. matter prominently before the peonecessitates cutting wages, and then ple. It seems to me that it puts a come strikes, and after strikes riots. stop to all argument or defence. It Well, we went through it all four determines the whole character of years ago, and in the end all were the transaction. I spoke of it immediately on reading it to an attorwe should like very well to get a beap trip to New Orleans this win
we should like very well to get a beap trip to New Orleans this win
"I had forgotten it utterly; I ought tember 4th and 21st, 1880, cheap trip to New Orleans this win- 'I had forgotten it utterly; I ought ter, but would rather see the war to have remembered it.

Killed by Lightning. Maryville Letter to Knoxville Chronicle Last Tuesday a youth about six teen years of age, the son of Ephwas to us simply a station on the raim Lee, one of our best citizens, St. Louis & Nashville railroad. Its residing near Friendsville, was in stantly killed by lightning. It appears that he was in the field, with

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